ATTHE Y. M. C. A.

The Exercises for Both Men and Boys Wil

Every Saturday afternoon at 5 o'closi Rev. Dr. E. L. Pell conducts the study of the Sunday school lesson. Tals meeting is open to both ladies and gentlemen

Scarfs.

That the plain white shirt is king ther

ars, of course, will be found the plaided effects, most of the scotch clans being

out limit, but broken hocks, over-plaids and stripes will be prominent. It is a matter for general rejocing, however, that the sickly greens and yellows we saw

dence.

The high-handed tur-down or polo collar seems to hold its ewn. It will probably be seen frequent ewith new spring and summer suits. We are glad to note that there is less dispatition on the part of stout-necked men to wear it, and that

originally designated as a neglige article; but it crept into popular use by reason of its oddity. It is losin, its hold to a great extent, but will still be worn by the younger element. A lew variety of this collar, sometimes seen has a narrow over-

straight-standing coll r which just meet at the emis are fauriles, the former leading. Both are a trifle higher than heretofore. Collars are now in appear-ance straight up and down, instead of

Our old friend, the bent point collar likewise the low turn 1-down article, will probably never to by the board, because of the great number of stout-necked people who can wear othing else.

There is no change to note in cuffs. The tie proper is now a leader. A few seasons are we will be the relegated to the black string arrangement for use by our uncle from the cuntry, but now we see the snappy your fellows, and the old boys as well looking very spruce in these. For a very your man, a file butterity shape, or with a traight end, as he chooses, from 2-1 to 1 inch wide, and 2.2-4 inches across when und, is the correct thing—Sartorial Art Journal.

Gilbert Walden Coming.

Mr. Gilbert Walden, the well-known Southern elecutionist will give an enter-tainment at Cairary Saptist church next Tuesday night, at 8 s clock, for the benefit of the church At. Walden has been

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Mr. Robert M. Hughes, president of the Virginia Bar Association, on Monday evening for the second time since its incorporation, placed the Weman's Club in delightful debt to him. To call his contribution to the writers series a "lecture" is not to indicate its character truly—it was a thoroughly informal presentation. The helics in character will be exceedingly.

Silver, china and glass: Mrs. C. W. P. there spirited and delightful monologues, including Boston and Philadelphia, and in no degree disappointed expectation. "Figer Lily's Race," from "Philip Herne, and "The Hells," from one of Irving's plays, were particularly effective.

Mrs. J. W. Cringan has resumed her descriptions. is not to indicate its character and was a thoroughly informal presentation, through quotations from old books, manuscripts and letters, of "Love in Ye Olden Time." Mrs. Archer Anderson, as president of the club, made the introduction. He then rose to the situation and a preceding issue has given in outline the race production of his range. He led up to his

ceding issue has given in outline the racy substance of his paper. He led up to his subject as follows:

The memory of the delightful evening spent with your club about a year ago was charmingly recalled when I received the kind note of your secretary, repeating the invitation. To-night I shall make a radical departure. If I may credit the accounts of your winter assemblies as given in the daily prints. I should think that your club was by this time in the situation in which Goethe opens the play of Faust. He pictures the learned Dr. Faust after a life of study, exclaiming in deligance.

"I've now alas! Philosophy,

Medicine and Jurisprudence, 100, And to my cost, Theology With ardent labor, studied through; And here I stand with all my lore In no whit wiser than before."

Hence, lest much learning make you Mence, jest much learning make you mad, or cause you, like Goethes hero to sell your souls to the devil, I will evade responsibility for such a calamity by selecting a subject neither profound nor prosale, and which ought to be congenial to an audience of ladies. I ask your attention to-night to "Lovers of the Olden Time."

was a spirited tribute of appinose, and
hater, while light refreshments were served, many in the large audience present
took the pleasant opportunity to meet
the genial lawyer. His guests for the
evening were: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. P.
Brock, his hosts during his stay in Richmond. Miss Lizzle Kept, of Wytheville,
and Miss Guile Harrison, of Brandon, and Miss Gulle Harrison, of Brandon, were among the non-residents of Rich-mond present.

Annie Empie Sheppard is chair-Miss Annue Emple Sneppar is caused man for the meeting on to morrow afternoon, which together with the remaining meetings for this season, will be held at five and not half past four oclock. Her subject will be "The Progress of Philanthropy Abroad." At this meeting the Third Annual Report will be distributed.

The Milton C. Work Whist Club met The Milton C. Work Whist Club met, on Wednesday at noon at the residence of Mrs. Austin Brockenbrough, and as a matter of course, had a most pleasant hour or so. There were present: Mrs. Brockenbrough, Mrs. Isalah White; Mrs. Keim, Mrs. Keith, Migs Rachael Cooke, Miss Guillaume, Miss Lou Adkins, and Miss Guillaume, Miss Miss Margaret Ferguso

Miss Mary Hoxton Randotph, of Emannel church rectory, is the guest for a day of two of Miss Roberta Dabney Minor,

Miss Sallie Galt left last week for Ocala, Florida, where, to the regret of friends throughout Virginia, she will make her

. . . Many visitors have been attracted to the Exchange for Woman's Work during the past week in order to examine two superb Sevies vases which are more than superb Sevies vases which are more than one hundred years old, and, except a simplifiar pair in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, are the only ones of the exact design, color and value in this country. The color, which is a dark red, is now lost art, say the conneisseurs, and cannot lost art, say the conneisseurs, and cannot lost art. be produced. The vases are valued at

Misses Annie and Fannie McGuire have Misses Annie and returned to the city.

Mrs. Hugh M. Taylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nicholson, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Meleney has returned from New

Miss Randolph, a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, has recently entered the training school for nurses of the Virginia Hospital. A number of gentle people have been drawn to the Hospital lately by a dear two-year-old child-a girl-named May Stevenson, who is new undergoing treatment by Dr. Mctaire. The little thing, who is really lovely to look at, is the darling of the ward, and of the doctors.

Mrs. Matthew Bland Harrison has now returned to her home, from St. Luke's Hospital, and, to the pleasure of all her

On Monday Mrs. Herbert Claitorne er

They have spent the last few days at

The scene "A Mere Suspect" in the The scene "A Mere Suspect in the coming enterfalament "Scenes and Incidents of the Cubin War," is in charge of the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Association, Mrs. James B. Pare having it under her immediate supervision. It is said to be one of the most effective of the series, which are all telling.

Mrs. Bryce Stewart, of Clarksville. Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Bryce Stew-Tenn. Is the guest of art Home.

At eleven o'clock on Thursday a meeting of Oakwood Memorial Association was held in the Third Presbeterian church, Miss Ruby Rodeker, presiding its Immediate oblect was to arrange pre-Hubnary details regarding Oakwood Memorial Day which is May 16th. The

on the committee in charge of the Loan Exhibition to be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the interests of the Virginia Historical in the interests of the Virginia Historical Pociety was held at the residence of its Chairman, Mrs. Herbert Clalborne. There were present Mrs. James Lyons. Mrs. Fen Purcell and Mrs. Decatur Axtell. Thus far the following committees have been appointed to take charge of the various departments of the exhibition, which promises by the way, to be a signal success, it the ladies are able, through the co-operation of their friends, to make of it anything approaching their present idea which includes many telling features beside the exhibition of relies.

On the collection of portraits and painting forces W. Mayo.

The ladies in charge will be exceedingly thankful to all who have curies of any kind which they are willing to lend for the occasion, if they will let that be known, citter through communication with Mrs. Herbert A. Claibotne, or with Mrs. Reginald Gilham.

They are really jublant at the incoming treasures, which include the valuable Maury relies, the silver presented to the gallant commoders by the city of New York, and medals and decorations pre-

gallant commodore by the city of New York, and medals and decorations presented to him by the various crowned heads of Europe: Van Dyke, St. Memin, and Sully paintings; miniatures, old silver, and china; Washington, Madison and Henry relies; Miss Mary Weiler Lewis is meeting with remarkable success in making her collection of books, etc., and the Indian collection promises to be very large and interesting. A general meeting of the Daughters will be held on next Monday, at the Virginia Historical Society.

they had satisfactory assurance that they would be returned intact. Mrs. Herbert A. Clafborne, chairman of the committee, takes this opportunity to say that the exhibition will take place in a detached house. That there will be no fire in the house. That there will be no bre in this house. That there will be a watchman employed throughout the day and night. That every article received will be receipted for. That some members of the committee will be in constant attendance. That such relies as make it practicable to do so will be locked in glass cases. There cannot, in this light, be any reasonable doubt as to the safety of the relies.

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There is every reason to believe that the Exhibition will be from all standpoints one of the greatest successes which the patriotic Societies have ever scored, it will include beside the exhibition of relices-musical, social and literary features which can scarcely fall to win. The house will be one on west Franklin street, immediately in the line of the daily prome nade, and the price for tickets will be exceedingly moderate.

Mrs. Robert Munford has returned from

A meeting of the Board of the Vir-ginia Home for incurables will be held on Wednesday next, at the Home, 1715 Ross street. Eleven o'clock is the hour for the meeting. Out of respect for for the meeting, to do it is the beavily, taxed public purse, the "Carnival of Nations" has been postponed until November next, and it is the present intention of the Board to give one began annually until the Home is paid for, thereafter (always in November.)

Mrs. Waller Morton is the guest of non father, Colonel D. G. McIntosh, Towson

Miss Virginia Pleasants, recently the guest of Madame De Sibour, Washington, D. C. is now attending the whist congress in Philadelphia, logsther with the ladies of her hostess household.

Miss Catherine Douthat is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Douthat.

Mr. Clement C. Shafer, who recently onderwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital, is now convilea-

Mrs. Willing, Philadelphia, and Mr. I. L. Stewart, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, were among last week's visitors to the Exchange for Woman's Work.

Miss Annie Gray has returned to the

Miss Lizzie Kent is the guest of Miss Alice Henning, south Third street.

Miss Elizabeth Munford, who has been visiting her grandmother, 307 west Frank-lin street, left yesterday for her home, in Maryland, . . .

Maryland.

On Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a fully-attended meeting of the Society of Colonial Dames was held in the Y. M. C. A. parfors, those present beings Mrs. Matt Possants, Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne, Mrs. Lacy Carter Trent, Ars. George W. Mayo, Mrs. W. James Walker, Mrs. Landonia Dashiell, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. William T. Robins, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Cardoro, Mrs. Coollins, Mrs. Honton, Mrs. Recinald Gilham, Mrs. W. Henry, Mrs. Recinald Gilham, Mrs. R. A. Lancaster, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Richard Smith, and others. The corresponding Secretary read an interesting report relative to the paintenance of the Middleser Braister, and resistences of thanks were passed to Mr. Rosewell Page, for legal services kindly repaired in this connection. Mrs. George W. Mayo's report on the Pin was most interesting. It is designed to take the place whenever members of the society may prefer to wear it, of the heavy insigna now worn. It is small, and of exceedingly prefly design, bearing upon a bine ground the head, in gold, of Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen, for whom the Old Tominion is named. In the margin are the dates, 1967-1872—the latter being the date of the incorporation of the society.

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Mrs. James Lyons gave a charming account of the meeting of the Baltimore
Society, at which she was present, and
Mrs. Reid another of the meeting before
the committee of the United State. Senate
of representatives of the two sucleties
of Codonial Dames, to present arguments
regarding the name.

The following new members were elected. Miss Annie H. Patterson, New York,
Mrs. Alexander McLennan, Louisville,
Ky. Mrs. Stella Hurchinson Dalmey,
Dallass, Tex.; Miss Mary Josephine Bradley, New York; Miss Mary Winder Garrett, Williamsburg; Mrs. Lucy Waudle
Lucus, Bloomington, Ill.

Among the Easter guittes will be ge-man gotten up by the gentlemen of the Tuesday Club, with the co-operation of other friends

The social meeting of the Art Ciub, which was to have taken place during March, was unavoidably postponed, but will be held on this next Tuesday evening April 6th, at 8:20 o'clock, in the club rooms, southwest corner of Franklin and Fourth streets.

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Miss Alice Archer, Miss Irene Fitzgerald,

The public will be glad to know that Mrs. J. W. Cringan has resumed her delightful cooking class for ladies, with meetings at her residence, East Frankin street, at 12 o'clock on Tuesdays. Among the members of the class are Mrs. E. V. Valentine, Mrs. E. P. Valentine and Mrs. Chorles Whitlock, and its personet, as a whole, is charming.

The Ladies' Matinee Musicale was held on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Smith Brockenbrough, that lady contributing to the afternoon programme its first number, a charming sketch of the componers Chepin and Mendelssohn, whose works supplied the musical selec-

The remaining programme was as fol-

Plano solo, Politicale C. Salar Billow, Chopin, Mrs. Stevens. Song. Chopin, Mrs. Hunter. Plano solo, Funtusie Impromptu, Cho-pin, Miss Dully. Duet, "I Would That My Love," Men-delssehn, Mrs. Clowes, Miss Porter. Plano solo, "A Song Without Words," Mendelssohn, Miss Menzel. Song "Even Prayest Heart May Swell,"

Song, "Even Bravest Heart May Swell," Faust-Gounod, Mrs. Bethel.

Plane solo, Ballad (G minor), Chopin, Miss Pally.

Trio, violin, plane, and cello, Mendels-sohn, (Welding March and Nocturns), Miss August, Miss Shelton, Mr. Hoen.

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Miss Ella Moneure, who was recently the guest of Mrs. Christopher Tompkins, has returned to Williamsburg, Miss Annie McCaw, whose marriage to Mr. Tazewell Taylor, of Norfolk, will take place at the residence of Dr. Moneure on next Wednesday, has also returned. Among the Richmonders who will attend the wedding are Dr. J. B. McCaw, Mrs. Charles Davenport, Mrs. Christopher Tompkins, Miss Mary McCaw, and Misses Delia and Nellia Tompkins.

These are by no means all, for, although, the wedding will be a quiet one, interest in it is general owing to the prominence and nopularity of both Miss McCaw and Mr. Taylor.

Managers of the i Sursery and Free Kindergarten was to it and reports made regarding proceeds to the institution from the recent entrumment in its behalf.

Carelina coom of the Confederate Mo-seum are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the residence of Mrs. Jas. W. Gordon, 25 north Laurel street, at 11 o'clock on April the sixth.

. . . On Thursday afternoen at 5 o'clock Mrs. J. Allison Hodges enterinined a number of friends at what she styled "informal tea." but which was genuinely delightful. It was given in honor of her nunts, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Walker, of North Carolina, who are now visiting her. There were ferms and pink hyacinths on the table, and the lace cover was over pink silk. The lamp-shades were also pink, the final result being really beautiful. Mrs. Hodges guests were Mrs. Avery. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. E. A. Saunders, Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. Waltheld, Mrs. Fortes, Mrs. John Coke, Mrs. Marshall Gilliam, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. Broadnax, Mrs. James W. Gordon, and Mrs. Archie Patterson. On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mrs

Those having in charge the various scenes in the coming entertainment. "Scenes and Incidents of the Cuban War," are energetically working for final success. Mrs. Austin Brockenbrough, Miss Alice H-ming and Miss Lulie Walter have un let their direction the scene to be known as "The "ppression." for which the first rehearsal will be held on Thursday April the eighth, instead of

Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Mrs. Bodeker, and Professor Shackelfort have under their supervision the scene, "Maseo's Death." There was a meeting held on Priday night at Mrs. Richardson's residence, in the interests of this scene, which promises to be one of the most resilistic of the series. Mr. Horace F. Smith was present, and has kindly consented to stage all the sceness-certainly a long step toward success. Another meeting will be held at Mrs. Richardson's on next Friday night, at which all taking part in the scene will be present.

The "Spanish Court Scene" will be in The 'Spanish Court Scene will be in readiness for rehearsal this week, and will be a brilliant combination of color and movement. Mrs. George A. Lyon is working indefatigably that it may be ratirely successful, together with Mis-Mary Thaw, who is always zeafous in

good work. Some of the most heavilful of the scenes have never yet come before the public, as the details had not been fully decided upon. On the whole the entertainment promises to give a vivid and true picture of Cuban oppression and rebellion.

Mrs. Pairchild, widow of Governor Pairchild, or Wisconsin at one time Am-bassador to Spain returned to her home

Mrs. Josiah Ellis, of Gordonsville, pr-rived in Richmond yesterday, and will be the guest of her father, Mr. Edward J. Warren, for the next week. The Silver Ten held Thursday evening

at 512 east Franklin street, in behalf of one of the memorial rooms in the Sheltering Arms Hospital, was genuinely felightful. The floral decorator left noth-

CHOICE BLOOMS FOR EASTER.

Miss Elsie Cameron, Miss Isabel Pigman, and Miss Howard! of Texas.

A really beautiful musical programme was presented by Mrs. William T. Brooke, of Norfolk (nee Goode). Misses Louise and Kate Meade, with Mr. Reinhart as accompanist. Certainly mercy to the sick poor does not often express itself more enloyably. Some Beautiful Buds and Blossoms for Church and Hospital

AND TO DECK THE BROW OF BEAUTY.

There will be an important meeting of the Ladies' German-American Aid Asso-ciation at the Virginia Hospital at 3:30 P. M. Tuesda, April 6, 1897. Arrange-ments will be mide for the anniversary to take place April 23d. The Spotless Lily, the Modest Violet, and the Fragrant Hyacinth Vie With the Royal Loveliness of the Beautiful Rose and Blue Forget-Me-Not.

Two of the busiest days in the week at the Young Men's Christian Associa-The florists and bothouse people are The Borness and hothodse people are looking forward hopefuly to Easter. The trade in cut flowers since the holidays has not been large and the coming of tion is the first and last day. Large numhas not the Easter Sunday when no matter how ittle else is expended everybody feels that they must at least have a posy, is looked forward to with anticipation of big returns by the growers of flowers. bers of young men throng to the building on Saturday, and activity is the word in every department, with the exception of the evening college. The recreation room presents a lively scene all day. Students

presents a lively scene all day. Students minds turn instinctively to the excellent reading room and library, while the attendance in the physical department is large, and the demand upon the most excellent bathing facilities is rapidly on the increase. Last week increased hot water facilities were added and everything is in excellen condition.

At lack a clock the class of Juniors, ranging from eight to twelve years of age. ranging from eight to twelve years of age, is held under the direction of Mr. Merrill, the superintendent of the gymnasium, and at 11:30 the physical needs of boys between the ages of twelve and sixteen are attended to by the same competent management.

This spring there has been so few teal-ly bright, glorious sunshing days that many of the Easter flowers will need an extra amount of coaxing and care to bring them out to deck some church

ers in the memorium seems to have died with the passing away of set floral em-blems. For several years gone by even the horrors of death and the necessary Adding to the activity mentioned, the and obsequies have been lesesened a lit-tle by American beauties and pink Mer-

Perhaps people have wisely arrived at

The same is true of Easter Sunday, for though illies of every description deck altar and chancel, yet mingled among

ty of the lites.

FROM CHURCH TO HOSPITAL

Until a few years ago emplems were
as much used in churches on Easter
Sunday as at funcials. Gites ajar,

The raily of the Bays' Gespel Army is held each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and is well attended. The meeting is in charge of the assistant secretary Mr. James P. Sinbbs, and is highly interesting. This afternoon the boys will be addressed by Mr. H. O. Williams, one of the international secretaries. Mr. Wulliams is a great friend of the boys. There will be excellent music, and also an Apollo harp solo by Mr. Merrill.

The Men's nucling at 4 o'clock will be beld in the auditorium, and will be addressed by Rev. Dr. Cooper, of the First Baptist church. Theme: "Loss of l'ower." Cooper is an attractive spenser and above subject will doubtless be preent to the cemetery to be placed upor or to the cemstery to be placed upon or grave of the one in whose memory y were formed. Now, perhaps, peohave learned wisdom, for it is selm that the flowers are not used to p some suffering living one to bear n and perhaps life as well. Now the are few people who do not give two ections to their florists when the flowers people ordered. a Diggs and Miss Payne will sing a t, and Miss Diggs a solo. Miss Stock-will be the accompanist. These meet-

> heer some sickened soul in one of the y hospitals of this great city. And saps in its second offering it gives ore pleasure to the one who has gone reat church, surrounded by wealth and

As Easter morn approaches the prices of flowers gently rise. Even with the ong winter days of January and Febru-

This the growers say is due to the small call for them. There has never been a time in years, the florists insist, when there has been less call for floral decorations than the last three months. The people who always buy a few cut

ways near them, but, although this class of trade is large, the profit on them i small, for they buy in such small quanti

for their living, have done with I were for al decorations the past season than ever before. They have perhaps given as many teas, dinners, and dances. This they know full well they must do to keep up, but in dining their friends they have surounded them with less gorgeousness in the way of plants and flowers, and the hard times have been felt more by the florists than any other class of tradesmen who cater to the fashionable element.

they are rejoicing in the prospect of big sale of flowers. On that day o resurrection every one desires to remem Churches and houses alike are deck-

churches and houses and mingled among them are beautiful green plants of many a variety. And this great demand for flowers enables the growers and florista

flowers enables the growers and florists to put up their prices, for their patrons must have the flowers and they take advantage of this fact.

At the greenhouses of the cultivators all about Chicago, lilles in many varieties are being forced forward for Easter day. When the halleulahs are sung lilles in great profusion will adorn the altars and chancel, for the purity of the lily makes it a favorite for that "morn of rising."

In the hot-houses near Niles Centre, Morgan Park, Sommerdale, Riverside, and Rosehill there has never been a year when such a profusion of lilies has been grown as the present one.

s slender stalk covered with pointed taxes, is the popular one of the year, and the dainty Easter Bly, with its small flower, will be sold in as large quantities, Orders for the different flowers have already been placed with the largest dealers, for the people have learned by unfortunate experiences that it is better to be an early bird when seeking lowers at a season when every one de-

sires to have the best.

In the hot-houses the lilles that will be used for church decorations on Easter morning have long since been placed

or morting as in the forcing-room.

The hyacinths and tulip have not yet all come in from the hot beds, for the time of forcing for these smaller hulbous plants is not, of ccurse, so long as the larger ones. When the growers de-cide that it is time to take these smaller plants in—and among them are the pretty yellow jonguils and the star-eyed narcissus—they are first put in the house with the least degree of heat. Coming, as they do, from het beds,

from time to time they are moved on from one house to another, until they reach the place with the highest tem-

perature, and their perfection.

The delicate little lily of the valley is also grown this way. This is a very expensive flower for decorations of any

but by Good Friday the growers expect to have a large supply. Tre prices will be that of last season, a dollar a dozen, and there will be plenty of purchasers to

## Interesting Clothing Talk

E'RE ALL—from the youngest to the oldest—thinking and planning what we shall wear and where we shall buy it this posing. The buy it this spring. The aways reliable "People's Clothing Store" is at your service better equipped and better supplied with the choicest novelties, as well is staples, in Men's and Children's Suits, Hats, Furnishings, Bicyde Suits and Supplies, &c., than ever before. Our low prices for the season will quicken competition to the "faking" point-deceptive goods-deceptive ads.—but our well-earned reputation for square dealing and quality giving—assured you by "Money back without a word" insures you against securing anything here but he quality represented at the lowest price offered by the trade.

Ready money secures GREAT VALUES it wholesale buying, We had the tempting bait-you get the benefit of the lowest prices. We're especially proud of our Men's Suits the season. They eclipse any offering in make, fit and style ever attempted in ready-made before.

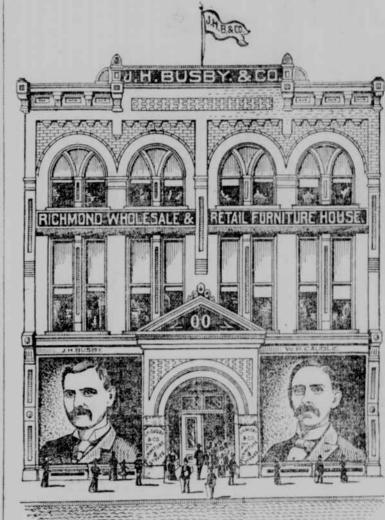
It's merchant toloring on the larger scale-we're in. Expert tailors make our suits. They're bound to be right-won't let 'em stay if they're not.

Then we have the choicest and nobbiest fabrics to show you. Come in to see the "proper thing" for spring wear.

New Spring Puffr, 35c. Bicycle Stockings, 50c. Bicycle Suits, \$4.50 up. Fancy Shirts, 50c. up. Men's All-Wool Suits, \$1,00. Nobby Tailor-Made Sura, \$15,00. New Style Fedora, \$1,50. Dr. Jaeger's Spring Underwear.

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a dollar n dozen.

As this flower is often called "the Star of Bethiehem." It is very popular for church purposes, and sies with the Easter lily for altar decorations. FOR CHANCEL AND PULPIT.

FOR CHANCEL AND PULPIT.
There are more lifes used as plants to stand in chancel and pulpit than as our flowers. The 'ast two or three years a blooming plant was considered much more effective for church decoration, and then it gives a longer pleasure to whomever it is sent, after its first mission of the control of the church decoration.

ones used in pots. Their prices tange according to the size and beauty of the flower. Also the number of littles from one bulb. A single one can be had from one bulb. A single one can be had from \$1 up to \$1, while those with two or more blossoms range as high as 5%. The Easter ily this year will, when cut, cost around \$1.50 a dozen, and the Candidum Illy, which is only grown to be used as a cut flower, will cost the

be used as a cut howes, was same.

None of these has as yet appeared in the shops of the dorists, but the growers will have them in full perfection before holy week is over.

But the favorite plant of all is the beautiful azalla. More of these will probably adorn the churches this year than any other plant. They have never them produced in greater profusion than

been produced in greater profusion than this season nor in greater perfection.

The deep rich pink ones are those most sought after and the next call is for the variegated pink and white ones. There are, of course, many admirers of unspotted white ones and all these

of blooms.

A choice plant that is well formed and whose blossoms are round and perfect will cost its admiring purchaser \$15, while pretty exquisite ones of less size can be had from \$1 upward.

The small Roman hyacinth, whose fraguance can be smelt above all other flowers, will cost 15 cents a dozon for Easter day, while the Dutch hyacinths in their blue, pink, and purple beauty will cost

The sweet-scented carnations are deer

matter among what other blooms it is placed.

These will not go beyond 50 cents a dozen, for the growers this year have produced this early spring flower in large quantities.

The daffediis, although there is so little difference apparents to many people from the jonguils, will be double in price, and the pretty narclesus will also cost.

But the roses will be high. That is in comparison to what the forests are asking for them at the present time. Beauties, and lovely ones too, with great, long stems, can be had now for \$1 & dozen, and short-stemmed ones for considerable less.

The finest ones for a few days previous to Easter Standay will range from \$6 to Easter Stand

Easter Flowers.

The roses were the first to hear—
The roses trellised to the tomb;
Bring roses—blde the marks of speer
And cruel nails that seeled the doom.
The illies were the first to see—
The filles on that Easter morn;
Bring filles—crowned with blossoms be
The head so lately crowned with thorn.

The roses were the first to hear: The roses were the first to heat:
Ere yet the dirk had dreamed of dawn.
The faintest rustle reached their eag;
They heard the napkin downward
drawn;
They issued to His breathing low;
His feet upon the threshold fall.
Bring roses—sweetest buds that blow.
His love the perfume of them all.

er! Bring lilies-purest buds that idoom, His face reflected in each flower.

The roses were the first to hear.

The lilies were the first to see;
Bring fragrant flowers from far and near
To match the Easter melody!
"Rabbonit" be on every thought. "Rabbonif" be on every thousand,
And every heart the capture share
Of Mary, as she kneeds among
The tones and the illes fair!
-Clarence Urmy in the April Century.

day, while the Dutch hyacinths in their blue flast season, a dollar a dozen, and there will be plenty of purchasers to hay them by the gross even at that figure.

The dainty little blue forget-me-nots

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